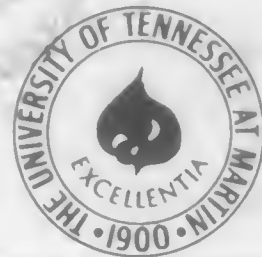




THE PACER



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Six Pages



UT President speaks

Before UTM's first "pieing" incident which "meringued" Keith Franklin, UT President Edward J. Boling spoke at the SGA Installation Banquet Tuesday night. Boling

talked about budget problems and promised student fees would be held down as much as possible.

SGA installation banquet features 'pieing' incident

Tuesday night's SGA installation banquet, which featured an address by UT Systems President Dr. Edward Boling, was highlighted by UTM's first pie-throwing incident.

The pie, which struck outgoing SGA Secretary of Communications Keith Franklin in the face, was thrown by Jerry Caruso, speaker of Congress, after Franklin was awarded the David Farrar award. According to Caruso, the pie was originally intended as the Pacer Appreciation Award. "We had one more award to present, but if you've seen the movie 'The Informer' you know what happened," Caruso said.

Franklin said he was not surprised at the throwing and explained the reason.

"As I understand it Faulk (SGA past president) originally planned to throw it at Pacer Editor Jerald Ogg, but somehow Ogg got wind of the idea," Franklin said. "Faulk and Caruso accused me of telling him about the throw, which I had previously stated would be in bad taste."

"I feel that pie fights are very funny, but there is a time and place for everything," he continued. "I'm afraid it

made a bad impression on some top administrators in the UT System at a time we are trying to convince them we are mature adults."

Franklin said the incident ruined his suit and the opening comments by former SGA Vice-President Art Swann were inaccurate.

"Swann's speech implied that I have not adequately carried out my duties and I feel most cabinet members will agree that I have worked hard to fulfill my obligations to the students," Franklin stated. "I wasn't surprised that Mr. Caruso was in on it as he is well known for his Mickey Mouse antics."

WUTM station manager, Rick Swiers, was awarded a tube of Preparation H as the winner of the first annual Tom Brock award. Other award winners were Faulk; new SGA President Steve Cox; Bill Nance, SGA Secretary of Communications; University Center Director Russell Duncan; Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life; Assistant University Center Director John Bucy; Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities and Provost Jimmy Trentham.

"I'm looking forward to the

Musical weekend slated as 'Roundup,' SFF near

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Final plans are nearing completion for tomorrow night's SGA concert and the Saturday IHC Spring Fever Festival.

"We are anticipating a big turnout for SFF and hope the students will really enjoy the weekend," Ginger Fields, IHC president, said. "Everything is going smooth at this point, but I'm sure we will run into a few rough places before Saturday's events are concluded."

SFF tickets for non-students will be on sale at the University Center Information Desk and at the gate. If a guest buys his ticket at the door he must be accompanied by his UTM host, Fields said.

SFF will consist of food, music, and fun, Fields said.

The music will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. between McCord and Austin Peay residence halls. It will be made up of three Memphis groups with the lead group being "Confunction," one of the better groups to come out of Memphis, according to Roger Redding, music committee chairman.

"Confunction" is really a 'thousand dollar' group," Redding said. "We're really happy we could get them under contract."

Accompanying "Confunction" will be two other Memphis groups "Resurrection" and "Magpie."

"There will also be coffeehouse entertainment between bands in the concert area," Redding said. "We had hoped to get 'Today's People,' but due to prior engagements they won't be available."

All food and carnival-type booths will be located on the University Center patio. The food booths will serve corn-on-the-cob, watermelons, hot-dogs, homemade bread and candied apples.

The carnival-type booths will consist of a skills booth sponsored by the Psychology Club, a dunking machine sponsored by Sigma Kappa, a sponge throw sponsored by McCord and a craftsperson booth sponsored by the Community Service Club. There will be various other smaller booths.

SFF will be kicked off by the

bike race sponsored by Mu Epsilon Delta, which has planned this event in conjunction with IHC. The race will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. The bike race will be part of SFF; however, it will contribute any proceeds to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Financially, the IHC is relatively strong, Fields said. Their finances could be stronger but the IHC fund jars have been robbed quite often.

IHC has specified several rules. One of the rules is there will be no coolers allowed inside the concert area.

"We want this to be a specificity," Fields attested. "We will allow no coolers or brown bags or anything of this sort through the gates."

According to Redding, the SFF marshalls will have explicit responsibilities of their own.

"Our marshalls will be at

the SFF concert to inform people of any violation," Redding explained. "They cannot make arrests, but they are 'go-betweens' between Safety and Security and the students. They will be identified by name tags and orange arm bands."

Student cooperation is requested because with a controlled SFF, future events of this sort will be feasible for next year and the following years, Fields said.

"We also request cooperation from the students Saturday morning during the setting up of all this equipment," Redding said. "We urge any volunteers to help us set up stage equipment. As far as clean-up is concerned, we hope students will cooperate in placing their litter in the trash cans during the concerts. It would be a big help if they will comply to these requests."

(See page 4, col. 5)

UT attorneys admit 'trick' during Green tenure trial

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Editor

KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer News Editor

University attorneys admitted in the United States District Court Friday to trying to use Dr. Norman Campbell, UTM vice-chancellor of academic affairs, to perpetrate a trick on the court during the trial of former UTM math instructor James Green, according to Green's attorney, Phillip Arnold.

According to Arnold the "trick" involved placing Campbell in a motel room by University lawyers in an apparent effort to prevent his being available to be called as the prosecution's first witness.

"As I understand it they did not want Dr. Campbell to be available for me to call as my first witness in my case," Arnold said. "They stated Dr. Campbell was not available."

The plan was exposed after several persons reported they saw Dr. Campbell and Provost Jimmy Trentham riding together to the trial. Trentham, however, was the only one present at the trial, Arnold said.

"Several people observed that they had rode down together," Arnold said. "When they were confronted with it, University attorneys admitted it was a trick to hide Dr. Campbell."

"Dr. Campbell admitted on the witness stand he was in the motel room across the street and did so on the advice of counsel," Arnold continued.

"The lawyers specifically admitted it was a trick and used the word 'trick.'"

Arnold said he doubts the move will have much effect on the court's decision.

"It was a decision made by the University lawyers," Arnold said. "It was a different approach and one that I would reject."

"I think the trial went exceptionally well," Green said when contacted Tuesday. "I feel we definitely stand a good chance of winning the case."

The question of tenure, which is an important aspect in the case, was discussed by key trial witnesses.

"The testimony given by Paul Foote, immediate past chairman of the math department since 1969 and Mr. Odell Jones, longtime chairman of the former Department of Engineering and Mathematics will have an important bearing on the case," according to an involved faculty source.

"I understand that Mr. Jones, the person that hired Mr. Green, said that anyone who stayed three years was considered a permanent employee of the University,"

the source said. "At that time in the history of the University, when someone was hired it was normally expected that after three years they would be promoted to assistant professor and would receive tenure."

Campbell, Trentham and Chancellor Larry T. McGehee were in Nashville Wednesday and were not available for comment.

All the verbal testimony has been received by the court and both sides will be given until June 6 to file their final briefs.

There will then be a period for each side to respond to the other's briefs. The judge will then render a decision.

UT Cone deficit blamed in permanent closing plan

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer News Editor

The UT Cone will shut down after this quarter, according to David Brodrick, director of food services.

"Financially we were losing money," Brodrick said. "It's hard to have the sufficient volume to pay the overhead and the staff. We were also not having the mark-up on ice cream that we had on other products."

"The UT Cone is the only area losing money consistently in Food Services this year," Brodrick said. Approximately \$5000 will be lost by the end of April, Brodrick explained.

"We also feel we can do a better job with a night snack bar if we move it back to where it was," Brodrick added. "We haven't been pleased at all with our night snack bar and we feel the situation can be corrected by moving it back to the cafeteria. I personally feel the move will give us a better night snack bar offering."

Brodrick said Food Services has also ordered a delicatessen cabinet which would make possible the opening of the deli in the evenings.

"We hope to have the deli facilities open by Summer Quarter," Brodrick said. "The deli hours have not been determined but we feel the longer hours may help us."

"It will also be possible for students to use their charge cards if the snack bar is moved back to the cafeteria," Brodrick said. "One criticism of the UT Cone has been that charging is not allowed."

Brodrick said dipped ice cream will be done away with but food services hopes to offer a variety of packaged ice cream in the cafeteria.

The UT Cone has been losing money consistently since its installation in Fall 1973, Brodrick said.

"Our first plan was to remodel the area so as to do a better job with the sandwiches

but this would have cost several thousand," Brodrick explained. "The University Center remodeling funds have been spent and without that money we feel it would be impossible for Food Services to finance the remodeling."

"We didn't want to close the UT Cone, but we felt we didn't have any choice without the remodeling," Brodrick added. "With the money crunch the way it is today, I'm not for sure we can afford a loser."

Brodrick said he was con-

cerned about student reaction, but he did not feel the overall food services operation should subsidize one area. He said a use for the UT Cone area and a location for the player piano has not yet been decided.

Various random students interviewed about the UT Cone closing expressed dismay.

"We come here every night to eat ice cream," Molly Gateley said. "We play the piano roll every night and sing."

(See page 3, col. 4)

Campus reaction mixed over Cambodian events

The retaliatory acts of the U.S. military toward Cambodia following the Monday seizure of an American merchant ship, the Mayaguez, drew mixed reactions from students and faculty.

Yesterday, American warplanes sunk three Cambodian patrol boats and crippled four others while preventing the transporting of the captured crewmen from Koh Tang Island (30 miles off the coast) to the Cambodian mainland. This action came after several hours of small arms' fire directed at the planes.

Early today Cambodian time, 1200 U.S. Marines landed on Koh Tang and the ship finding none of the crew members. They met with some resistance on the island. A short time later, a Cambodian warship delivered the crew to the ship.

"These are the natural consequences of the war," said Dr. George Kao, who as associate professor of political science teaches international relations. "Probably there will be more unpleasant consequences since the Communists have taken over Vietnam and Cambodia."

"This nation should be cautious," he said. "But it should stand up and show it

cannot be taken advantage of." He felt both exploration of diplomatic channels and a show of strength by military maneuvers were necessary.

Many students felt the military actions were justified.

"I wish there had been some other way," Terry Mullins, a senior said. "I think it is bad when you have to use force."

"But I put myself in the place of the crewmen. I would want someone to do something. If it was a direct act of piracy, then we had no choice."

"Sinking three ships may be a little severe," said Stephen Tsui, a junior majoring in accounting. "But this does prove that America is not a paper tiger."

"I believe that the ends justifies the means," he said. "I don't think that a merchant ship should be captured at any time."

"I think they should do all they can to get the ship back," said Carolyn Hunter, a sophomore, "since they didn't have any real right to take it in the first place. But I don't think they should start a major war over the whole thing."

"I think it's justified since they shot our planes," Rich Ballard, a senior, commented. "We can't let them get away with all this highway robbery and piracy. We might as well

stop it at the source." Some students took a cautious attitude toward the events and were concerned that more involvement might be imminent.

"The whole thing scares me half to death because my husband is still draft age," one coed said. "We've been talking about it a lot-- the Asian situation. You have to do something but I don't know what. I'm always glad I'm not the President."

"I hope we don't go back into war over it," said Gail Henson, a freshman.

Others felt U.S. actions were not wholly justifiable or that not enough consideration was given to other alternatives.

"I think they could have taken other measures before bombing," said Mike Thomas, a freshman.

"I don't think that it was right," said Ralph Caldwell, a junior in law enforcement. "They should have gotten together and negotiated some kind of a deal. They could have negotiated something."

"I have always been for diplomacy," said Dr. Emil Roy, chairman of the English department. "We should use a great deal of restraint. We have been drawn into conflicts in Southeast Asia time after time for acting too hastily before we got all the facts."

Annual rodeo meet to begin tomorrow

The seventh annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Oblion County Fairgrounds in Union City, according to Bill Hoy, rodeo spokesman.

Events included in this

year's rodeo will be bareback riding, saddlebronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, goat tying, break-away roping, clowns and bullfighters.

"If we do well in this rodeo it could pull us into the first place in the region," Hoy said. "It will be our main event."

Amateur athletes and professional clowns, stock contractors and judges will be included in the rodeo.

"It's just like being on your own court in basketball. You have a home crowd pulling for you and all the pressures of traveling are gone," Woodard said.

Besides the regular rodeo events, Wayne Pennington of Columbia will present his trained Brahman bull act with his daughter, Jody, presenting her midget Brahman bull act, Hoy said.

Tickets for the rodeo will be \$2.50 at the gate with \$1.50 charged for children 6-12 and children under 6 admitted free.

Check it out

✓ Unlucky 13 causes blood drive quota shortage... page 3.

✓ Fraternities to compete in athletic trials Sunday... page 5.

✓ Peta ordered removed from University Courts, Grove... Residents voice opinions... page 6.



Photo by Tim Berrington

According to St. Matthew

The cast of UTM Opera Theatre's production of "Godspell" rehearse for opening night. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 23 and 24 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$2.

THE PACER

Outlook

Credibility gap evident as budget hearings end

Any recommendations made as a result of SGA's recently completed budget hearings will have little credibility with anyone.

The initial idea which was for investigating how the \$4.00 university program services fee students pay quarterly was a sound one. However, it was unethical and a conflict of interest for SGA to investigate and make recommendations regarding funds also affecting its budget. The hearings should have been conducted by an impartial body made up of various representatives of the groups involved.

If Congress had approached the hearings from an objective point of view perhaps the hearings would have had some semblance of validity. But Congress was biased from the beginning by a committee report which made recommendations as to how the fees should be reapportioned even before the hearings began. This made its efforts meaningless.

The hearings made the mistake of relying too heavily upon the advice of an SGA president who was interested in promoting big name entertainment regardless of the sacrifices that must be made by other campus organizations.

As a result, it appeared as though if Congress was only interested in taking money away from educational activities such as Vanguard and women's athletics and giving it to the promotion of concerts through the guise of establishing a Student Activities Board.

Due to the poor attendance of the

Congresspersons at the hearings and the proposals submitted by the committee and two members of SGA's cabinet on how to reapportion the funds prior to the hearings, the actual budget hearings turned into a farce.

Congress' leadership allowed Congress to turn them into a weekly "grill the victim" routine whereby each organization was required to defend every penny it spends to an often openly hostile jury. This reached the point of absurdity when Congress had the nerve last week to press Vanguard Theatre about its minute \$3000 or so budget after Congress had okayed an investment of \$5000 for a single concert only one week before.

Congress has yet to make final recommendations on how to reapportion the University Programs and Services Fee. With their past do-nothing record, it is doubtful they will in the three short weeks left to them.

Even if they do it is too late in the fiscal year for the recommendations to have any influence on next year's appropriations even if the recommendations had any validity with the budget committee.

Though the budget hearings haven't accomplished anything they were a step in the right direction as changes definitely need to be made in the apportionment of the University Programs and Services Fee. They should be followed up on next year by an impartial panel drawn from a broad cross section of the student body who will gather all of the facts before they make any recommendations.



Turtle talk

by JOHNNY HARRISON

All minorities need representation

I have watched and listened very closely to see the reactions of the foreign students in our SGA elections twice yearly. I now have some questions I would like to present.

Are the foreign students a minority? Are the foreign students represented by the Secretary of Minority Affairs? These are my basic questions. I also talked to many people about this.

First I talked to some of the foreign students. They seemed to be interested and to wonder just how they were represented in SGA. Then, after talking with some of the students, I talked with Dr. Edmundo Robaina. He expressed a great interest and invited me to approach the International Club this Thursday.

I also talked with Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts and co-chairman of the Intensive English Program for International Students; Dean Harold Conner, director of minority affairs and Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life and co-chairman of the Intensive English Program.

Dr. Simmons explained how the programs worked and assured me more foreign students were coming. He told me an expert in foreign activities had evaluated our program and the returns had not been received yet. Dr. Simmons told me that about 300 foreign students could be attending UTM in the future. This would be a gradual climb. Next year he hopes for about 150.

Dr. Simmons is very interested in an international mix, many different countries. He expressed a hope of some Japanese students coming to UTM in the near future. He took no stand on the SGA representation of these students; he stated that he didn't know enough about that.

Dean Conner was very concerned about this. He felt that at the present, the foreign students were represented by the Secretary of Minority Affairs. Then he went on to tell me how the blacks were at one time not represented by the Secretary of Minority Affairs. He told me that maybe the Foreign students should have a Congressperson to represent them.

Dean Conner explained, "If there is a need, or the number of foreign students is great enough, they should have a congressperson." We talked of other campuses where there are offices for the blacks, Mexicans, Japanese and others. Dean Conner said someday UTM may have to have respective offices for the minorities.

Dr. Watkins was most helpful. He said, "In the strictest sense, the term minority refers to the black students. In the broad sense, all minorities are considered to have some of the same needs." This is Dr. Watkins' personal feelings and limits these opinions to just the UTM campus.

He said in the broad sense, women are in minority, but they are represented by other means. I asked, "by what means are the foreign students represented?" Dr. Watkins agreed that it was very hard to answer such questions.

Dr. Watkins told me that he did feel that most people to UTM did consider the term minority to refer to black students. He suggested that we, in the future, consider changing the title for the new Secretary of Minority Affairs to Secretary of Black Student Affairs or something along that line. Then, create a Secretary of Foreign Student Affairs.

Dr. Watkins, like Dean Conner, expressed that if there is a need, or when the number of foreign students is great enough, this will occur. Dr. Watkins also expounded that many of the foreign students are not full time students yet.

When they first get here, they take a leveled English course. There are no credit hours given for this English. After the student finishes the final level of this course, then he can take a full load toward his major.

This is self-paced, so at the present we have some that are still finishing their English and some that are full time students. When the number is

counted to see if the office is needed only full time students will be able to vote, but you must consider that the turnover is fairly rapid.

All three of these men told me of the need for an International Advisor. This person would get paid for this job, spend half of his working time doing the job and would have an office respectively for this job. The office would act as a representative for the foreign students in any problem that they might have on and off campus.

If the administration feels the need for this office now, then I feel the need for a SGA congressperson elected only by foreign students NOW.

SGA hearings not solution

To The Editor: SGA's budget hearings are presumptuous—SGA demanded Vanguard "justify" their budget. Just because SGA is the body in power, they authorize themselves to force other organizations to "justify" their accounts. Following this theory, if Vanguard were the body in power they could do the same.

The question raised for shifting student activities fees is that Vanguard does not offer a variety of plays. A comment was made that students want musicals. I doubt that. Even if the students want musicals, they require much more expense than traditional Vanguard plays.

Besides Vanguard is operating on the same budget as six years ago. SGA operates on a sum four times higher. Of course SGA is a larger body since it does include the entire student body, doesn't it?

A suggestion was made by SGA for Vanguard to sell memberships to towns people. A comment that this would entail legal complications was ignored. Basically SGA is saying here: "We're offering Vanguard a good suggestion to make up for the money we take away from them."

Priorities, says SGA, is the fundamental question. Is it more important for the student to see a well known play or to listen to a third rate country rock group?

Marvin Meachum, Junior
Janice Cody, Sophomore

Attendance record proposal bad for students and faculty

Fortunately for UTM a conflict between the Buckley amendment and state law has temporarily killed the proposal for permanent class attendance records.

Despite the obviously good motives behind the Dean of Admissions and Records' proposal that all teachers would be required to call roll or use a seating chart in every class, it is in the best interest of both UTM's students and faculty that the proposal not be carried out.

Among the main reasons given for the proposal was that parents want to know about their children's class attendance habits. One cannot help but see that a parent would be interested in the performance of a son or daughter in whom they had invested tremendous amounts of time, love and money, but if the parent has fully lived up to the responsibilities encompassed in parenthood there will be ample rapport between the student and parent as to the student's academic performance and class attendance.

It must be remembered that the University's primary responsibility is to the student, not to their parents or any other outside interests. It is the University's responsibility to see that the best in undergraduate education is offered to the students, not to force legally mature adults to take the fullest advantage of the educational opportunities offered them.

On the practical side, one must consider the amount of class time which students are paying for that would be wasted in checking the roll each day. It would take a tremendous amount of work on the part of the teachers involved and the Office of Admissions and Records just to record each student's class attendance record.

Though it was clearly stated that the proposed records were not to be used in determining the grade a student would receive, it is likely that they would be by many instructors, particularly in borderline cases.

If the proposed class attendance figures were not to be included in the students' permanent

record, the proposal would not be so frightening. As a part of a student's permanent record it could well be used by prospective employers and graduate schools in evaluating a student. This possibility is frightening as the intelligence or ability of a student is often not proportional to his class attendance record.

Foresight due in scheduling

The unusually large number of events scheduled this weekend points to the need for better planning in scheduling campus events.

Granted, no one can complain about there not being anything to do. With the UTM Rodeo, Spring Fever Festival and the Tennessee Mountain Roundup all set for this weekend, the students have three of the year's biggest events to choose from.

With more foresight, however, the obvious conflict could have been avoided. The rodeo was scheduled last fall with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association for its traditional weekend. Since the rodeo has used the same weekend for seven straight years they are not to be blamed.

This weekend is one of the more obvious examples of scheduling conflicts. There have been several similar conflicts on some week nights this quarter and this is to be expected as the campus grows as a cultural and entertainment center. Organizations should take particular care, though, to minimize the conflicts.

The SGA constitution relegates the duty of scheduling all campus events to the vice-president, and if the incoming one can do this, much of the problem can be eliminated. The sooner the number of conflicts is reduced the sooner the student will profit.



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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. In certain cases, names may be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete portions which are considered libelous and to shorten letters which are too long.

Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

FEEDBACK

Appreciation expressed

To the Editor:

The Sliger family would like to express our appreciation to all the students who sent cards, flowers and expressed concern for us following the death of our baby son John. A special thanks to all the students in my classes this quarter for their patience and understanding.

The Wilburn Sliger Family
Andy, Melba, Cheryl and Andy Jr.

Dorm fees questioned

To the Editor:

Can anyone please tell me why a student is made to pay for a private room even though he requested a roommate and the University fails in its obligations to supply him with one?

The University should be more specific in its correspondence. They sent me a notice saying that I must pay my room fee by the ninth of the month or I will be charged a late fee.

Instead, on the seventh of the month I went to pick up my work study check and to my surprise and embarrassment my check was being held for a bill. In the notice it said nothing about if you did not pay the room fee by the seventh your check would be held for the said purpose.

I think that where a student gets his money to pay his bills, which I think are personal, should be the students' own business and not the University's. Students on this campus are not making what the employees and the instructors are making, we are making a mere \$1.70 an hour which is hardly adequate if our hours are low and you receive no money from home.

I had already agreed to pay the \$25, but I had not meant for my work study check to be

confiscated for that purpose. I have my bills like everyone else and that is my only means of income.

An answer to this question would be appreciated because I know that many students would like to know.
Beverly J. Tipton
Junior, Social Welfare

Cartoon criticized

To the Editor:

I won't argue about the value last week's editorial entitled "Committee absenteeism shows Congress's worth" since I find the "Pacer" to be our social equal. The weaknesses and lack of initiative it pointed out are very real problems, but I'll be damned if I know how to solve them.

The "back-seat driver" syndrome exhibited in the editorial indicates the editors have no solutions either. They waste a couple of column inches mumbling about alienation and apportionment but produce no viable solutions.

I think D.J. Cook owes the Congress an apology for the caption of "Campus Life." The cartoon itself is probably appropriate but the caption was inaccurate and misleading. Nothing of that sort was said or even implied at the hearing on Vanguard.

The purpose of the budget hearings is not to cut one's activity budget to benefit another's but to make suggestions to the administration on the activities fee's distribution.

If the Pacer's editors and cartoonists would approach events rationally instead of emotionally before they make their weekly leap of faith, the Pacer's own credibility would begin to improve. Until that time, I would suggest that you all grab an oar because you're in the same boat as Congress.

Jerry Caruso
Speaker of Congress



Students' magazine seeks 'deep' poetry

A new student poetry magazine is under production, according to an editorial spokesman for the publication.

"This is not meant as a direct conflict or hostility to the 'Windmills' production," the spokesman said. "We are just wanting a new look, new literature and an overall new experience."

This production is completely independent of all University relation with the exception that it will be written by students.

The name of the magazine will be "Echoes of Color." It will include nothing but original literary works done by students and is scheduled to come out in two weeks.

"We ask all students to send us their works," the spokesman said. "We are encouraging very deep types of controversial writing. This will make for better reading."

All interested literary contributors are asked to place their works in Box 625.

of the campus post office. The deadline for entries is Sunday. "This is a chance for people to believe in their individuality and their writing," the spokesman concluded.

St. Jude to benefit from race

Bicyclists will be pedaling for St. Jude Children's Hospital in the Third Annual Bike Race beginning at 10 a.m. May 17 in front of the Old Gym.

"The rally will cover a three-mile radius, beginning and ending at the Old Gym," rally co-chairman Udit Chaudhuri said. "The riders will be divided into four categories—male and female individuals and male and female riders for organizations."

The entry fee for individuals is \$2.50 with a prize of \$10 for the winner. The entry fee for organizational riders is \$5 with the winner receiving an organizational trophy.

Last year, approximately \$137 was raised for St. Jude, Chaudhuri said. "Hopefully we'll be able to raise that much this year," he said. "Last year was a good turnout."

Entry blanks, rules and a map of the course can be picked up from either Chaudhuri in H243L G-H or Bonnie Murphy in A322 McCord. Blanks are due Friday and should be turned into Chaudhuri or Murphy.



Staff photo by Denny Wilson

'Relax now, it's over'

A slightly "drained" David Wailer rests after donating his plasma during the American Red Cross Blood Drive held on campus Tuesday. Mu Epsilon Delta, sponsor of the event, fell thirteen pints short of a 350 "useable" pint quota.

Clement closing proposal suggests storage use only

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer News Editor

A proposal recommending the closing of Clement Hall except for storage next Winter and Spring Quarter will be submitted to the Budgetary Committee, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

"We're proposing to use Clement for overflow housing during Fall Quarter and use it for housing during the interim term," Watkins said. "Winter Quarter we plan to close it except for storage. This will eliminate the heating and custodial services costs."

George Freeman, director of housing, explained why the dorm would be open for the interim term.

"We need to make Clement the only dorm open because of the energy problem," Freeman said. "It will also keep the residents from having to clear out of the other dorms after fall."

"The long range plans for Clement are still to convert all or part of it to educational and general usage," Watkins said. "The moving in of other

groups would have required modifications and at this time it would appear there won't be any money available to remodel it."

UT Cone . . .

(Continued from page one)
"I've liked to come to the Cone ever since I've been on campus," Gateley said. "After studying it's a good place to relax. People need a place to go at night where they can just relax."

Bill Thompson said he feels there is no other place on campus for people just to get together.

"I feel the UT Cone is in a bad location," Thompson said. "I was on campus almost a year before I found out about it."

"Losing money is a common excuse for closing things," Rick Engelhardt, said. "Things lose money because they are run badly." James Graham said he

thought the UT Cone should be kept open, but as long as another area would be kept open at night it would not be too bad except for not being able to have ice cream.

"I do feel they should replace it with something," David Sheridan said.

Drive misses quota by 13, Red Cross vows return

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Mu Epsilon Delta fell thirteen pints short of a 350-pint quota in the American Red Cross Blood Drive held Tuesday in the University Center, according to Jim Williams, Blood Drive Chairman.

"Naturally, we're a little disappointed," Williams said. "Perhaps if we'd been so close we could have accepted it a little better. We are happy, though, because we had several people to volunteer their blood after the time limit was over because they had heard we were so close to our quota. However, we could not use it due to a restricted time limit."

Well over 400 pints were collected but only 337 were "useable" pints, according to Williams.

"Rejections and circumstances of this type are really a plague," Williams said, "but we do want to thank all those who have given blood and those who attempted to give it. Everyone played a big role in this."

Trophies were presented to MED and Wesley Interfaith Center for the largest number of blood donors from their organizations. Elaine Gurley

was presented a \$25 savings bond by a random selection. Each donor was given a number which was placed in a container. The drawing was made at the end of the Blood Drive.

"One thing we want to emphasize is that in the future we hope people will not wait until so late in the day to come, but rather, early in the day so that we'll be sure to get whatever quota we declare," Williams said.

"A lot of people helped with this Blood Drive," Williams

continued. "We want to thank everyone that helped in this even if it was a little thing. Everyone played a role and will continue to play a role for we will definitely be back next year hoping to do even better than this year."

Movie set

The science-fiction movie "The Shape of Things to Come" will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in 201 and 202 of the University Center.

Officers announced

Academic Senate officers for the 1975-76 year were announced during the Tuesday meeting of the Agenda Subcommittee of the Academic Senate.

Named as chairman was Dr. Brent Hamner, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education. The new vice-chairman is Dr. Patrick Taylor, associate professor of history. The new secretary is Dr. R. L. Brittain, associate professor of English.

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Why is the dorm rent for next year for a private room in G-H \$50 and not \$25 like it is in Atrium since the rooms are set up to be private rooms?

"Private rooms in Atrium are half the size of a regular room," according to Earl Wright, assistant director of housing.

The rooms in G-H are the size of a full room.

"There is a debt service on each building due to floor space. The more space, the more we have to pay," Wright said.

Why can't Pacer people deliver papers to the right places?

The Pacer's circulation is in the hands of a circulation manager who attempts to deliver the papers where they are needed, according to Pacer Editor Jerald Ogg.

"If there are specific problems, we would appreciate hearing about them, but we can't do anything if we don't know about it," Ogg said. "We'll work on the situation."

Why doesn't Safety and Security give tickets to cars that park in front of the University Center for over ten minutes?

Safety and Security does issue tickets for cars parking over the ten minute time limit. Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, said.

"I realize that we probably aren't as consistent about giving tickets in this zone as in other places, but we do issue tickets," Council said.

In checking for overtime parking, the license number and time are noted for each vehicle parked in the University Center circle, Council said. Later, the time is rechecked and if over ten

minutes have passed, a ticket is issued.

"At times, we've put people on that area alone," Council said. "Maybe it's time we cracked down on that area again."

"We'll be glad to give tickets, make the University some money and correct our parking situation," Council said.

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Campus safety causes concern

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Approximately three-fourths of the campus safety hazards cited last year by UT-Knoxville Physical Plant officials have been corrected, according to Dr. Douglas Blom, safety committee chairman.

"With the funds we have available we've made every effort to correct as many of these safety hazards as possible," Blom said.

Last year's report cited well over 90 safety hazards across the campus. Some of these were in the campus housing, but an equal amount were in classroom buildings. There were also hazards cited across the campus not pertaining to the buildings at all.

Included in last year's report was a great lack of fire extinguisher inspections inside the dorms.

"We've taken action on this," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, explained. "Tom Mott is in charge of inspecting fire extinguishers in the dormitories while we have Ken

Hamilton in charge of fire extinguisher inspections in the off-campus apartments. Ken is also our campus exterminator."

One of UTM's more recent problems, fire alarms, was also included in the Occupational Safety report last year.

The report last year stated that dormitory fire alarm systems were in very poor condition. Also pertaining to this was students did not know how to respond to fire drills. Ultimately, there were not enough fire drills.

Austin Peay's recent failing fire alarm raised controversy as to whether or not this year old report had been acted on. The fire alarms had been written up in the report as very faulty.

"All our fire alarms are now in order," Wright said. "I agree with the report in that we need more fire drills because we do. I'm hoping we can now start having one fire drill per month. Undoubtedly, the more fire drills we have the more times we'll be able to use the fire

alarms making sure that they are in consistent working condition."

The report also noted a lack of exit signs on appropriate doors. It noted unnecessary malfunctions on the part of the students who intentionally broke or abused the signs in any way.

"We've now got exit signs on all appropriate doors," Wright explained. "As far as abuse is

have been. The other was that student maliciousness had resulted in broken-off handrails."

"Most of the time when we have broken handrails we can repair them suitably," Wright said. "But, at the present time, this would be our only problem because we have handrails at every spot where they are supposed to be so declared by the Occupational

and he's been doing a real good job. Sanitation wise, every effort is being made to keep the trash room walls and floors clean. We have got people assigned to this task."

"As for the odor, well, this is something that cannot be removed from a trash room; however, it would probably help the situation if students would empty their trash cans before their own trash has begun to stink. If they do this, then it won't smell up the trash rooms because the trash is removed from the trash rooms every day."

Only one other major dormitory hazard was cited by the inspectors. The problem, as reported by the inspection committee, was that students would park their bicycles in front of the doors or exits. This would be a definite obstacle to the students should a dormitory fire ever break out.

"This is a definite problem," Wright stated. "We have requested that students not park their bicycles close to the doors. We've gotten some help from students, but it's not yet at a 100 per cent level."

The report suggested some form of outside shelter for the bicycles to remove them from the dorms completely.

"There is a committee working on this problem right now," Wright said. "They are

Hazards investigated



concerned, I think it would interest students to know that every broken exit sign costs us \$25. That might not seem like a lot, but when you figure a lot of these signs being broken each year, then the expense certainly tends to add up."

A lack of handrails was cited as a safety hazard in many of the dormitories. There were two possibilities involved. One possibility was there were simply no handrails where they should

Safety and Health Administration. I would like to stress the fact that since last year every handrail in the dormitories has been replaced by a new one."

Dormitory trash rooms drew concern from the inspectors as sanitation, odor, insects and rodents were cited as problems.

"The trash rooms are rodent and insect-free now," Wright said. "Again, Ken Hamilton takes care of this

SGA installation...

(Continued from page one) propriations increasing, and if we don't get it we have to run elsewhere. The raising of

student fees is one of the last measures we take." Boling commended the outgoing SGA officers for their

efforts and wished the new officers well.

"I happen to believe that good leadership is primarily a learning process," he said. "The minute a person takes a position of responsibility it's not a matter of sitting around making decisions. They have to learn what is necessary to arrive at a particular decision."

Accompanying Boling were Dr. Webster Pendergrass, UT vice-president for agriculture; Dr. Andy Cozart, executive assistant to the president and pilot George Wallace.

Pacer budget, staff okayed for 1975-76

The Publication Committee approved Tuesday the proposed 1975-76 Pacer Budget and five editorial staff positions.

The budget will remain essentially the same as this year's according to Richard Chesteen, Pacer advisor. The approved staff positions are Jerald Ogg, editor; Karen Franklin, news editor; Ricky Norton, special assignments editor; Rhonda Welch, business manager and Keith Franklin, editorial page editor.

"I feel we are in a relatively strong position in regard to

experienced returning editors," Ogg said. "If we can get more student input I think we can have an even better paper next year. I know with the group that was approved the students at least have people who are trying."

Applications for the paid positions of features editor, sports editor, copy editor, assistant news editor and circulation manager are presently available in the Pacer office, Chesteen said.

If no applications are received by the end of this quarter, applications will be available Fall Quarter.

Musical...

(Continued from page one)

"All that is left is a prayer from everyone for no rain this weekend," Fields concluded.

"Goose Creek Symphony" will be playing instead of Elvin Bishop for the Tennessee Roundup which begins at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Pacer Stadium, according to Russ Stoddard, SGA vice president.

"Elvin Bishop cancelled his entire road show and therefore could not come to Martin," Stoddard said. "Because he cancelled, Paragon Agency made 'Goose Creek Symphony' available at a reduced rate. We decided to keep the five band group and to get 'Goose Creek.'"

The groups featured in the

outdoor concert will be Charlie Daniels, "Wet Willie," Barefoot Jerry, "Goose Creek Symphony" and "The Outlaws," Stoddard said.

"Ticket sales are going extremely well except for student tickets," Stoddard said. "We're disappointed with the student ticket sales."

Approximately 1200-1300 student tickets have been sold for the concert, Stoddard said, but he feels the student ticket sales should be higher with the magnitude of the concert.

"We've never sold over 2000 student tickets for a concert, but for a concert of this size I felt ticket sales would go much higher," Stoddard said.

"We foresee no problems with breaking even with the concert," Stoddard added.

Tickets are presently being sold for the concert for \$6 at the Information Desk of the University Center.

Tickets will be \$6.50 the day of the concert, Stoddard said.



Staff photo by Jim Ehrhardt

Reading 'Windmills'

Joel Haden, one of the contributors to the student publication "Windmills," reads selections of his poetry at a recital Monday night. Approximately ten campus writers were published in the 1975 "Windmills" which is on sale for 50 cents in the English Department.

Computer terminals locating on campus

Trenches are presently being dug and the conduits laid for nine remote terminals which will connect three academic buildings with the computer center according to Ted James, chairman of the department of biological sciences.

Three terminals will be located in Brehm Hall, four will be located in the Engineering and Physical Sciences building, one will be in the computer center and one will be located in the Humanities Building, James said.

"All nine systems can be working at the same time in two different languages," James said. "The terminals should be near completion by the end of June."

Additional conduits are being laid to other buildings because there is consideration for expansion, James said.

"The system is expandable if more terminals are needed up to about 16," James said. "The computer will be used

primarily for teaching purposes," James stated. "You can have the computer programmed to do just about any kind of analysis you want. Computers are becoming more and more a part of our daily life and students need contact with them," James said.

"We were planning to have the terminals installed last fall but had trouble getting materials," James explained.

Free movie scheduled

A mystery movie will be presented free at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

The movie depicts the majority of the world's population disappearing as a world-wide government takes over, according to Interservice Christian Fellowship President Nicky Rozell. Everyone is invited to attend.

Calendar of events

TODAY	Student Faculty Organization Board	1 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	SGA Administration Pacer softball	4 p.m.	Field across from G-H
	Christian Science	5:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Police Supervisors	6 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
	"Gumbo Night"	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	TSPE	7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Piano Ensemble Concert	8 p.m.	Choral Room, Fine Arts Building
FRIDAY	Business Administration	9 a.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Tennessee Mountain Roundup	5 p.m.	Pacer Stadium
	Faculty women's bridge	7:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Rodeo	8 p.m.	Obion Fairgrounds, Union City
SATURDAY	AKA luncheon	noon	Room 230, University Center
	SFF music	5 p.m.	Petio, University Center
	College Young Republicans Dinner	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Rodeo	8 p.m.	Obion Fairgrounds, Union City
SUNDAY	Pharmacy program	noon	Room 201 end 202, University Center
	Rodeo	2 p.m.	Obion Fairgrounds, Union City
	Supersport Competition	2:30 p.m.	Pacer Stadium
	SGA movie, "Paper Chase"	3, 6 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY	Northwest Tenn. Headstart	8 a.m.	Room 207, University Center
	SAE dinner	4:30 p.m.	Room 230, University Center
	AEIOU Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Comp. Health Planning	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Science Fiction Film	7:45 p.m.	Rooms 201 end 202, University Center
TUESDAY	Police Supervisors	6 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
	AAUW dinner	6:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	KAPSI meeting	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Phi Eta Sigma	7:30 p.m.	Petio, University Center
	"New Life"	7:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Comp. Health Planning	3:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Promotion and Tenure	4 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Traffic Appeals Board	4:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center

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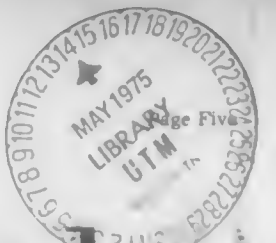
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Double effort

Stewart Bronson and Mike Jenike combine efforts in a doubles match against Freed-Hardeman. The 9-0 win gave the Pacers a 15-5 season record and a fourth place

tie in the Gulf South Conference. Bronson was 14-5 for the season while Jenike was 12-8. As a duo their record was 14-5.

Four conference records broken by Walter Glass

Junior outfielder Walter Glass virtually rewrote the Gulf South Conference baseball record book, establishing four new marks and equalling another in leading UTM to a 23-14 season record.

The Covington speedster dominated the final GSC statistics leading the league in hitting (.455), doubles (19), runs scored (56), hits (61), triples (9), stolen bases (27), and figured in a tie for third in runs batted in (30).

His feat established new conference marks in runs scored, doubles, triples and total bases and his 27 stolen bases equalled an existing standard.

Also figuring in the final statistics was senior third baseman Mark Stafford of Martin who finished second in RBIs with 31 and grabbed runner-up hitting honors behind Glass for the Pacers with a .405.

In the pitching department, freshman hurler Danny Mitchell finished fifth in the victory column in the loop with a 6-2 record and junior Mike Williams of Nashville grabbed the seventh spot in the ERA department with a 2.39 showing.

The Pacers, plagued with weather problems throughout the season, slipped to a 5-7 GSC mark in the league's eastern division and finished in fourth place.

Eight fraternities vie for 'Superfrat'

Eight fraternities will participate in a "Superfrat Competition" to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Pacer Stadium, according to Randy Giltner, event co-chairman.

"We invited ten social and service fraternities, but only heard from eight of them," Giltner explained. "We're hoping to make this into an annual event."

Giltner, who holds the co-chairman position with Charles Sykes, described the event as being similar to the "Super-star" competition held professionally.

"This will also be similar to the Phi Sig Follies," Giltner said. "However, it will be made up of serious athletic events, not gag events."

A trophy will be awarded to the winning fraternity. Should a fraternity win the competition two years in a row, it will be allowed to keep the trophy. Plaques will be

awarded to the second and third runner-ups.

The athletic competition, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, will include a one mile relay, 200-yard man carry, obstacle course, swimming relay and a softball throw.

"All of these events will be on a fraternity basis, not on an individual one," Giltner said. "We hope everyone will come out and watch."

The admission will be 50 cents as all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Day Care Center.

Happy House to benefit

Rivalry resumes today

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
The softball rivalry between the Administration, SGA and Pacer staff resumes today at 4 p.m. on the field in front of G-H Hall.

The "experienced" Administration athletes take on the Pacer "Misquitos" this afternoon in the first game of the doubleheader as both

teams predict easy victory. "Our wisdom through the years will be too much for the Pacer people," George Freeman, Administration coach, said. "We have not only wisdom, but also the physical ability."

"They may have more experience because of age, but it's going to be mighty hard for them to circle the bases

using canes," Jerald Ogg, Pacer team editor, stressed. "We're not experienced, but we can walk without the aid of a cane or crutches. Youth will prevail."

The second half of the doubleheader will pit the same Administration team against the SGA "People's Choice."

"The SGA and Pacer Staff are about equal," Freeman said. "They are both equally ineffective."

The rules of these two bitter rivalries are under question as Freeman is concerned with the "integrity" of the three chosen umpires—Vic Quinn, G-H head resident, Hilda Nance, McCord assistant head resident and Tim Furches, Austin Peay head resident.

"I question the integrity of these umpires," Freeman said. "I've known them for a long time and I've had them do many things. Now, I'm afraid, this is their chance at revenge."

"I do want to emphasize one rule," Freeman continued. "My team will use the designated rule, a designated score keeper."

Steve Cox, SGA president, optimistically concluded that the conclusion is already foregone.

"Since the victory is so obviously ours, I'm surprised that the Administration can even round up enough people to play us," Cox said.

"The last thing I have to say," Freeman concluded, "is that we have not even had to have a practice. We analyze our opposition."

There will be no admission charge for the games, but donations are being requested for Happy House Day Care Center. Happy House parents are also planning to sell cokes and home-made cookies at the games, according to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities.

Play begins today in open tournament

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

The first open tennis tournament will begin today at 4:30 and continue to 10 p.m. on the courts by the Old Gym and the Fieldhouse.

Fifty-six people have entered the tournament, according to Dr. Gracie Purvis, women's tennis coach and tournament director.

"I am more than pleased at the number who entered," Purvis said. "I really did not expect this many."

Tournament play will continue on Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

"We have a real strong men's division A group," Purvis said. Two former UTM players will participate in this division. The women's team will participate in the women's Division A.

"This is the first such tournament that I know of," Purvis said. "I thought it would be a good idea so I organized it," she said. "I really didn't expect it to go over this well."

The Lady Pacers concluded their season last week with the state tournament in Nashville. Marilyn Richter and Carol Lowe captured first round victories in the tournament.

Richter won over Donna Behm of George Peabody College 7-5, 6-1. Lowe won over Vicki Britton of Tennessee Tech 6-1, 7-5. Richter and Gwen Lannom won in their doubles match over the doubles team from Trevecca 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

"I think we played as well as we could," Purvis said. "We are just not as strong as teams like Vanderbilt, UT Chattanooga or UT Knoxville."

UTC won the tournament with Vandy and UTK finishing close behind them.

The Lady Pacers will lose two players next season. Senior Ginny Whitley will graduate and Richter will be going to the UT Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis.

"We will have six players returning and we are looking forward to a good season next year," Purvis said.

'Crunks' win softball tournament

"Crunks" won the Women's Open Softball Tournament Tuesday beating "Todays" in the championship game.

"Crunks" was led by Captain Elaine Mitchell. Teresa Himebaugh was the winning pitcher for "Crunks."

The Sorority Softball Tourney started yesterday with Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta meeting Alpha Omicron Pi. Winners of these two games will meet today at 6 p.m. at the Old Gym.

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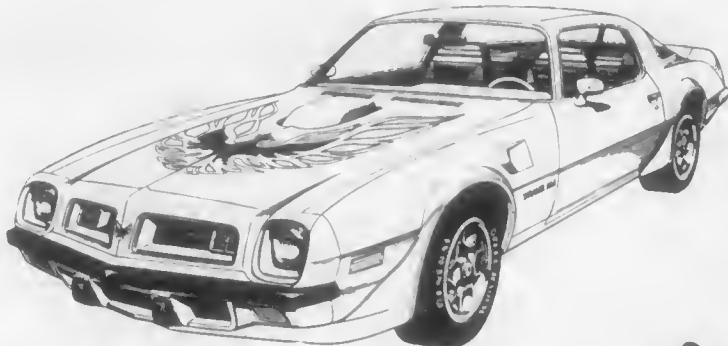
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Review Board to be discussed

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
The Instruction Committee voted unanimously last Thursday to reopen discussion on the proposed Academic Review Board at the next Academic Senate meeting, May 26.

"This proposal needs to be voted up or down because of all the work that has been done," Dr. Sue Boren, Instruction Committee chairman said. "This proposal should not be allowed to dwindle away."

The proposed Academic Review Board would have three major responsibilities, according to an Instruction Committee report.

● Handling appeals by students against whom penalties have been assigned for academic dishonesty.

● Ruling on appeals made by students who allege unfair methods have been used to determine a grade.

● Reviewing and recommending. Each year Review Board representatives would meet and discuss the status of

academic integrity at UTM. They would then forward appropriate recommendations to the Academic Senate.

Prior to the vote, the Instruction Committee reviewed other boards of this nature at such colleges as Memphis State and UT Knoxville leading to a discussion on the actual validity and true purpose of the Board. There was question as to where the board's authority should begin and end.

Boren cited examples in other schools where these same questions are being considered.

"Courts in Louisiana have ruled that in cases of capriciousness the schools must change a student's grade."

The ruling on capriciousness, a form of instructor academic dishonesty, serves as an example of the authority of the Academic Review Board and its relationship to state and school law, according to the Committee.

There has been confusion inside the Academic Senate on exactly what Review Board policies would be.

"No one has to follow this proposal," explained Phillip Miller, Instruction Committee member. "This is just for the protection of the student and the instructor in cases of legal matter."

The Review Board would be used only if nothing could be resolved between a teacher and student concerning matters of academic dishonesty. If these two can decide nothing, the department chairman or dean of the school would be asked for recommendations, so the Academic Review Board would not become a factor until the chairman or dean could not make a decision.

"No one is going to be asked to change his personal policy if he doesn't want to," Boren said. "This just sets up a board to cover these two areas of academic dishonesty and plagiarism."

"I'm committed to seeing this passed because I think

there is something different in this proposal despite the fact that, presently, parts of this proposal are being used," Miller said.

The Review Board proposal now awaits its second confrontation with the Academic Senate, May 16.

According to parliamentary procedure, there will be a vote by the Senate members to decide whether or not to remove the proposal from the table. At this time, it will be undebatable.

"There will be no debate before this first vote," Boren said. "The Academic Senate will have to vote up or down."

If the motion carries, further discussion will be held on the proposal. Following this, a direct "yes" or "no" vote will be held for the proposal, according to Boren. If the motion is not carried the proposal is automatically killed and is not subject to return during the 1974-75 school year.

"Even if this motion is voted down the Instruction Committee can bring it up again next year with a new, revised report," Boren said.

The Instruction Committee reviewed two other major issues during the meeting: faculty tutoring and teacher evaluation.

"It was our purpose to come up with a statement of policy for the 'Student Handbook' next fall concerning the question of payment for faculty tutors," Boren explained.

Following discussion on the relationship of campus tutoring opposed to off-campus tutoring, a statement of policy was reached: "No faculty member shall receive remuneration (payment) for tutoring UTM students except in unusual cases which must be approved by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs."

The quarterly teacher evaluation system was discussed in hopes of possible recommendations for a new type of system. Prior to the

committee meeting, the decision had been made to use the system one more year.

"Most students don't take the evaluation seriously enough," Rhonda Welch, student representative, said. "They don't even really know what the evaluation is for."

The Committee cited four major problems of the teacher evaluation system: tiresomeness to the students, some faculty members see the evaluation results before the

end of the quarter, students do not take the evaluation seriously enough and interpretation of evaluation results by faculty members is too inconsistent.

"I don't like being computerized with these evaluations because of their use of numbers," committee member Harriet Fulton said. "I can more or less tell what my evaluation will be before the actual results are presented to me."

UTM Honors Day scheduled May 25

By FRED MAXWELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Dr. Wayne Brown, who will assume the position of Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Higher Education

'Casino' admission reduced

The proposed admission charge for the "Casino Night" at 7 tonight in Room 206 of the University Center has been reduced, according to Jane Ragland, Alpha Omicron Pi president.

Instead of the previously announced \$2 charge, the admission will now be on a ratio basis. For every \$10,000 in play money, a person will be charged \$1. Those who wish to just watch will be charged a quarter.



"Prizes will be auctioned off at the end," Ragland explained. "We'll do this with the play money which everyone has won."

Prizes are being supplied by Martin merchants.

Refreshments will be served inside the Casino area.

"We want a lot of people to come out and have fun," Ragland stressed. "All proceeds will go to the Arthritis Foundation."

Commission May 23, will speak at UTM's Honors Day ceremonies at 2 p.m. May 25 in the University Center Ballroom, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

"The annual honors day program gives recognition to students who have made outstanding achievements in leadership and citizenship," Allison said.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee will be presiding over the ceremonies with Roy Brasford tentatively scheduled to give the invocation, Allison said. Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of undergraduate life; SGA president Steve Cox, and Colonel Alva W. Pendergrass, military science professor, will present the awards.

The music department will provide entertainment for the ceremony, Allison said. A reception will follow the award presentation.

"We've written the letters informing those to be awarded," Allison stated.

"The letters will go out this week telling the student he has been selected for an award but does not say specifically what award."

There are 10 schools and departments offering two awards each and some 50 other awards will be given by various clubs, fraternities and other donors.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Venezuelan voices views

Gonzalo Palacios, first secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy at Washington D. C., spoke on the role of the academic intellectual in the world today during the Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet Friday night. Seventy-eight people were accepted for membership into the national honor society.

Residents respond on recent pet order

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Editor

Reactions have been mixed about the recent directive by the Housing Office which forces all residents of University Courts and Grove Apartments with pets to either get rid of the pets or move out by June 30.

According to Housing Director George Freeman, the increasing number of pets in the apartment areas necessitated the move.

"We have had a continuing problem with pets in such a congested area," Freeman said. "There has always been a rule against pets, but it has been difficult to enforce. It is a matter of safety, noise and sanitation."

"Other campuses have reported the spreading of diseases when there were so many pets," he continued. "The number has gradually increased and we feel we have given residents sufficient time to make arrangements. We would have eventually been forced to do this by health authorities."

Freeman said most of the reactions that he has heard have been in support of the plan.

"We have had very little reaction, but a number of people have called thanking us," he said. "It is unfortunate that some residents are forced to do this who keep very close control over their pets. Caged birds and tropical fish are not included."

Many of the pet owners in the area disagreed with Freeman when questioned, however.

"Many of those dogs running around over there are coming from across the road," one University Courts resident said. "I sat there one day and watched them and they don't belong to the residents."

"Many of the animals are an asset to bleak city over there," the resident continued. "I think they should be kept from barking, but I haven't heard any complaints about the ones which are kept inside."

Strewn garbage has been a problem at some of the apartments, but another resident said the animals are not to blame.

"The garbage is being dragged by the garbage men when they pick it up," the resident said. "You shouldn't blame the animals for doing it all."

One resident who does not have a pet defended the pet owners.

"They will have to evict children if they do this," she said. "Their crying is more offensive than many animals."

One cat owner questioned the assertion that all pets are not sanitary.

"I don't know about all pets, but my cat is as clean as it can be," he said. "I keep it inside and I know it doesn't bother anyone."

Two residents praised Freeman for the policy.

"I think the idea is a good one," one junior resident said. "The animals get in the way and those who don't want pets should not be forced to put up with someone else's. I'm glad they are doing it."

Another resident cited the sanitation hazards of allowing pets as a good reason for the order.

"It's awfully crowded over here and animals just don't have room," she said. "With all of the children it's just better not to have pets."

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CONTINUING EDUCATION

Student entries requested in music writing contest

By FRED MAXWELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Any registered student at UTM this quarter can enter the Edwin Gerschelski music composition contest, according to Gilbert Carp, contest chairman.

"The composition may be in one or more movements, but the entire work may not exceed 10 minutes," Carp said. "The entries may be composed for any medium."

A separate identification sheet must accompany each entry and must carry the same information as appears on the score, plus the name of the contestant," Carp said.

Awards based on originality, compositional techniques and evidence of an understanding of the mechanics of writing scores will include a first place of \$75, second place of \$35 and third place of \$15.

"No entry can have been previously published or awarded a prize in any other composition competition," Carp said.

Manuscripts in score form must be submitted by May 26 to the music office, Carp said.

Each score must be labeled with the title and an identification number.

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